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New York.

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were driven back. They then organiz-ed a mass meeting in the square. In

been planned to take place when the oratory was ended, and the interna-

onalists started for their bomes

Mounted police, reinforced by auto-

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FROM HUNGER AND DISEASI

With Refugees They Made a Six Weeks' Journey From the Ural Mountains to the Pacific Coast in Train of Forty Cars Which Carried No Provisions and Was Without PERU WITHDRAWS HER Sanitary Equipment of Any Kind-2,101 Started and Only 1,321 Survived and These Were Half Dead.

RESTRAINING ORDER

promise the interests of the stock-holders of the road. Hearing on the

VAIL TO BE "WIRE" ADVISER

Washington, Nov. 25.-Theodore N.

the ship that carries the president.

AGAINST M'ADOO

Wladivostok, Saturday, Nov. 23.— terrible condition. Some persons died (By The A. P.)—Half dead from on the ground after being removed farvation and disease, many beyond help, 1 321 survivors out of the origiand total of 2.100 Bolshevik prisoners in similar straits are now on their and refugees in a train sent across Siberia by the Czecho-Slovak troops Railroad. Eight hundred persons, Railroad. Eight hundred persons, Railroad. Eight hundred persons, The course of the sick of infected, were turned back towards Samara because of the lack of hospital space. tains to the Pacific coast occu-six weeks.

Among those reaching Nikolsk were a dozen women who formerly were nurses in the Bolshevik hospital at lountains to the Pacific coast occu-

The survivors reached Nikolsk in forty cars. The train carried no provisions and was without sanitary equipment of any kind.

Of the eight hundred persons missing from the original total, some were cause the husband and father had refused to join the Bolshevik forces.

There also was a girl stenographer who had been sentenced to six days imprisonment for serving the non-Bolshevik city administration.

posure accounted for the re-ainder.

When the Czecho-Slovak forces care of 500 of the survivors in an imcaptured Samara they loaded the inmates of the jalls into trains indiscriminately along with the Bolshevik prisoners of war.

The American Red Cross at Vladivostok has rushed doctors to Nikolsk to aid the arrivals who are in a

FORMER EMPRESS ZITA OF

AUSTRIA INTERVIEWED Sunday, Nov. 24.—6By The When Former Empress Zita pecially Otto, the eldest, who passed receiver of the Toledo, St. Louis and the outrage and notified the sixth birthday only last week, and tweeth and intimate view of Che life of the following the consultation of the following the promise the interest and the police consultations to the amount of sented to the outrage and notified the strength of the consultation of the following subscriptions to the amount of sented to the outrage and notified the strength of the sentence of the following that they would not permit him to disembark.

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hanged circumstances. In view of the food conditions which

In view of the food conditions which toply everywhere, the correspondent ad permission to present the chilien with a two pound box of Amerina chocolates. Speaking in English, he former empress thanked him effectively for it, saying:

"For two years we have not had eat chocolate. It is also most difficult to obtain milk for the children, without which, not only mine, but all belidren, will be stunted in growth and perhaps may fall it." Otto, a golden-haired, blue-eyed, the road w

th the correspondent, saying in Enow do you do? Thank you. The former empress said that Otto

The speaks only German and Hun-rian, but he is intensely interested how all about America, where it and what kind of people live there. also is anxious to talk to you as see so few new faces." The former empress seemed to take vail, president of the American Telephone Company, is to become the personal adviser of Post-matter wrapped up in their weitare. She is not considered a beautiful woman, but its manner is gracious. Like the formatter emperor, she shows evidences of control.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Theodore N. President Wilson's principle of self-president Wilson's

recent cares and apprehension for the future. She personally cared for her children all during the war.

The officers and women in attendance on the former emperor and former empress assured the correspondent that their family relations were perfect. They said the former emperor was such a hard worker as to exhaust all those about him. It was and also that he has a will of his own wire service and a unified and as a will of his own wire service and a unified and a unified and a vice with a vice with a unified and a perfect. They said the former emperor was such a hard worker as to chaust all those about him. It was said also that he has a will of his own and that he set out to make peace when the spirit of the Austrian people stackened, although his advisers claimed that he dug his own political grave by so doing. The former emperor also lost the support of the German population of the empire when the Germans felt that he desired to make a separate peace and desert WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

Washington, Nov. 25.—Plans to assist in the return home of thousands of war workers in Washington soon to be released by the transition of government bureaus from a war to a p-ace basis were considered at a con-ference today of personnel officers of the war department.

J. C. Scofield, chief clerk of the de-

J. C. Sconeid, chief clerk of the department, was directed by Secretary Baker to prepare recommendations as to methods of alding the workers. Mr. lisker said it would be "tragical" to have the workers, many of whom he said came to Washington to work for the government from purely patriotic motives, thrown suddenly out of work. Suggestion has been made, officials said, that provision be made to supply transportation home for time employes or that some bonus be paid as recomor that some bonus be paid as recom

IN GERMANY NECESSARY edon, New. 255.—(British Wireless ice.)—The Cologne Gazette of ember 16 published an article un-

INFLUENZA IN PORTO RICO
San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 25.—
It is estimated that there are 60,000
cases of influenza in Porto Rico. The schools in fifteen towns of the island are being used as hospitals. Many towns are without doctors or nurses and nimany instances drug stores and nimany instances drug stores.

A MARSHAL OF FRANCE
Paris, Nov. 25.—The afternoon papers today that the cabinet tomorrow would promote General Edouard de Curtieres de Castelnau a marshal of France.

General de Castelnau was born in 1851 and 1838 first military activities. are closed owing to illness of pharma-

The suffering in the rural com-munities is reported to be intense.

There have been many deaths as a sons killed in battle during the pres-cents of the opidemic.

Cabled Paragraphs

Mauretania Sails from Liverpool. Liverpool, Nov. 25,—The Cunard line steamship Mauretania sailed from Liv-erpool this morning bound for New York. The vessel carried a large num-

Quarters For German Mission. Paris, Nov. 25.—The Temps says the ferman mission which will take part in the negotiation of the peace pre-liminaries will not be quartered in Paris but in the immediate vicinity of

CONSULS FROM CHILE Lims, Peru, Nov. 25.—It is officially announced that Peru has withdrawn her consuls from Chile as a result of the renewal of anti-Peruvian rioting in Iquique and Antofagasta.

The Tacma-Arica controversy apparently is approaching a critical stage.

property of several Peruvians was sacked, Chilean crowds on Sunday at-tacked the Peruvian consul at Iqui-que, Senor L. Hora, while he was on

Toledo, O., Nov .25.—A temporary restraining order was issued today in United States district court here his way to the mayor to protest against the rlots. "He was carried by force aboard a P.). When Former Empress Zita restraining to Charlest Glates district court here against William G. McAdoo as director against will be port.

ruvian government has withdrawn its consular representatives from Chile." of the campaign, expressed deep satNews despatches received here inisfaction at the result of the drive.

power of the director general of railroads is attacked, is one in which the
stockholders' protective committee of
the Toledo, St. Louis and Western
seeks to prevent Mr. McAdoo from
compelling the road to accept 1,256
freight cars which the committee
claims the road does not now need
and for which the committee declares
the road would have to pay an exorbitant price.

and that several Peruvian commercial
houses have been wrecked in Pisagua.

A despatch from Buenos Aires last
Friday reported serious demonstrations in Antofagnsta against Peruvian
business houses in consequence of a
false rumor that the Chilean consul
at Callao. Peru, had been assassinated
by Peruvians. No reports are at hand
as to the rioting at Iquique and Pisasiness houses in consequence of a men of our army and navy." as to the rioting at Iquique and Pisa

The despatch from Buenos Aires said there was great agitation throughout Chile over a speech made at Lat Pax by the Bolivian minister of war, who is reported to have said that the bour had arrived to take back the provinces of Tacna and Arica from Chile. The present unrest in Perolic Bolivian and Chile is due to a design of Peruvians and Eolivians to settle the Tacna and Arica quescion under President Wilson's principle of self-determination. These border provinces constitute the the service had assembled by the time the meeting adjourned. The opening of the doors of the garden was the signal for a second charge which the police were unable to repel. The soldiers and salfors to repel. The soldiers was found that the bour had arrived to take back the soldiers and salfors to repel. The soldiers and salfors to repel. The opening of the doors of the gardier was the signal for a second charge which the pour was the signal for a second charge which the The court also made the director-general a personal party defendant to the records showed that the receiver for the road had requested the cars. OF P. M. GENERAL BURLESON OF

on the subject of Argentina remaining neutral in the event of an outbreak

CONSULS FROM PERU Santiago, Chile, Nov. 35 - The Chil-an government has decided to withdraw its consuls in Peru in order to avoid untoward incidents which might take place in case of outbreaks in Peru against Chile.

WOULD LIMIT 1920 REVENUE BILL TO \$4,000,000,000

Washington, Nov. 25 .- By a strict party vote the senate finance wholesale slaughter in programs against Jews at Brzesko, Galicia, where to save are proposed by the seven republicans.

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There are rumors however of going traveling when the railJews at Brzesko, Galicia, where are in a better condition.

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and homes, disarmed Jewish militia, invaded synagogues and sullied the sacred scrolls of the law.

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HAS BEEN CAPTURED

Salamanca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Claude from Wethersfield prison in Connecticut, was limit for taxation in 1920 because they expect to control both the senate and country.

He was captured on Saturday night members of the finance committee said members of the finance committee said tonight they would take their fight to the floor of the senate and some re-JUSSERANDS TO ACCOMPANY urblican leaders have said that if the PRESIDENT TO FRANCE democrats insist upon this provision of the revenue bill, enactment of the Washington, Nov. 25.—Ambassador J. Jusserand of France, and Ma-tame Jusserand will accompany Presneasure by this congress may be

dame Jusserand will accompany President Wilson to France. The ambassador, who has not been home since he rushed back to America from a vacation trip at the outbreak of the war, goes to join in his people's rejefcing over victory, and probably to play a part in the peace conference. It became known today that he has been invited to make the voyage on the ship that carries the president. locked. The motion to fly the limit of 1920 taxes at four billion dollars was made by Chairman Simmons. The vote on the roll follows:

Ayes: Democrats—Simmons, Williams, Smith of Georgia: Thomas, Robinson, Gore, Jones of New Mexico, Gerry, Lewis and Nugent.
Noys: Republicans—Penrose, Lodge, McCumber, Smoot, Dillingham, Lat Foliette and Townsend.

November 16 published an article under the caption "Armistice and the peod Supply," written by a specialist named Octelshofen, who argued that there could be no question of a shortage of food in Germany, but that it Gladys Dunn, wife of J. Ailan Dunn, the author, was bound over for the large of the author, was bound over for the large of exempting persons or the author.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN LONDON

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 25. — Sir
Edgar Bowring, of Bowring Brothers,
ship owners of this city and New
York, has been appointed high commissioner for Newfoundland in London, it was announced here tonight.
He will leave for London shortly to
assist Premier Lloyd George as expert adviser on fishery and shipping
matters which will come before the
Imperial War Cabinet and the peace
onference. He stipulated in accepting the position that it should be
without salary. NEWFOUNDLAND IN LONDON General de Castelnau was born in 1851 and saw his first military activ-ity in the Franco-Prussian War, where

KFund Service Men Resent United War Total \$260,179,038 Display of Red Flag

Largest Sum Ever Raised as Attacked International Socialan Outright Gift in History of the World.

NORWICH,

New York, Nov. 25.—Total sub-scriptions to the United War Work campaign were \$203,179,038, or \$32,campaign were \$203,179,038, or \$32,679,038 in excess of the amount originally asked for by the seven war relief organizations for their work during demobilisation of the army and navy, according to an official announcement tonight by the national campaign committee. This is the largest sum ever realized as an outright gift in the history of the world.

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According to the committee, every state in the Union, with the exception of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, exceeded the quota assigned it, and considence and looted. The Peruvian club was closed and the Peruvian consul was forcibly placed aboard the Chilean steamer Palena, bound for Callao.

The possibilities of hostilities between Peru and Chile was the one topic of discussion in Lima today. It is reported that the Peruvian government has cancelled all Chilean consular exequaturs here.

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Iquique despatches indicate that no attempt was made by the Chilean authorities to prevent the anti-Peruvian outbreak, aithough a strong garrison is maintained at that port. Lima is quiet.

CHILEAN CROWDS ATTACKED

THE PERUVIAN CONSUL

Buenos Alres, Nov. 25.—The Peruvian legation here today received the following despatch from the Peruvian minister of foreign affairs:

"After the extraordinary outrages at "Chile Revision of the strong properties and the chile strong the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the Mooney in the Mooney to the scill residue to the intention to pleas for the release of "polical" of their garden in defance of an edict by Mayor Hyland, Large numbers of men in uniform entered the building before the doors were locked with the avowed determination of the intention to pleas for the release of the responding to the responding to protest against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English into the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English into the execution of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott in the English into the execution of the insuity and the other states pleaded to the execution of the monent '! Deal Market in the English into the execution of the monent '! Deal Market in the English into the execution of the manner in Scott in the English into the execution of the manner in which man of the English into following despatch from the Peruvian minister of foreign affairs:

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Russia \$11,000; Cuba \$275,000; Japan \$360,000; Mexico \$114,000 and Porto Rico \$82,000.

New York state went "over the top" today with a percentage of 102 when the "continuation drive" in New York city closed with the city's \$35,000 000 quota subscribed. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who had underwritten lacking subscriptions to the

holders of the road. Hearing on the injunction was set for Dec. 16.

The case in question said to be the first in the United States wherein the power of the director general of rail-roads is attacked, is one in which the stockholders' protective committee of the Toledo St. Louis and Western

News despatches received here indicate that disturbances are general in Iquique. Antofagasta and Pisagua, given of their time and effort," said "Toyal Americans" to charge the garden and that several Peruvian commercial houses have been wrecked in Pisagua, associates to the humblest giver the campaign committee sends thanks, not for itself, but for those to mounted police and men on foot who had surrounded the building. Friday reported serious demonstra- whom the gifts will mean so much in had surrounded the building, tions in Antofagasta against Peruvian these next crucial months—the brave Realizing that they had failed in

> SENATE COMMITTEE PROBING THE FUEL SITUATION ably 1,000 men of both branches of the service had assembled by the time on, Nov. 25.—Failure of the meeting adjourned.

standing among mine owners to keep flags, rose above the din as they culm off the market as a means of clawed and scratched the soldiers and sailors who were pummeling the male the failure of the owners of culm banks to utilize fully that product to

a shortage of labor and a desire to prevent reduction of the output of fresh coal by taking men from the mines for the work of treating the cheaper grades.

The committee asked that letters of Fuel Administrator Garfield to Mayor Hylan objecting to New York's inventory of its coal supply be produced and fuel administration officials agreed to present them tomorrow. The may
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to present reduction of labor and a desire to mobile loads of reserves, rushed from Middletown, a member of hiddletown, a member of hiddletown, a member of the Lafay
et escadrille, was shot down over the derman lines a few hours before the armistice went into effect.

DR. W. C. GORGAS TO DIRECT

YELLOW FEVER WORK

New York, Nov. 25.—Dr. William C. Gorgas, who in October retired as sur
to present them tomorrow. The may
ternationalists and many of them sucand fuel administration officials agreed to present them tomorrow. The mayor's letter to the police commissioner ceeded. or's letter to the police commissioner ordering the survey to determine whether favoritism was being shown in the distribution of coal in New York was read into the record by William P. Burr, corporation counsel of New York. The mayor declared in his letter that while there was a dangerous shortage of coal in the city the securities of coal producing agencies had increased in value.

Figures were given to the committee by Mr. Neale showing an increase of 1.182,447 tons in anthracite shipments

for the first six months of this year as compared to the same period for 1917, although production from last April 1 to Nov. 16 fell off somewhat due to the influenza epidemic.

BANDIT CLAUDE TAYLOR HAS BEEN CAPTURED

while he was trying to replenish sup-plies for the stolen automobile in which he was traveling. He left the machine at a roadside near Randolph and entering the town broke into a garage. Constable Bragg and several farmers armed with shot guns surrounded and captured him, as he was an option of the property of the surrounded and captured him, as he was an option of the property of the surrounded and captured him, as he was an option of the property of th

Fittsneig, mass bound over for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of the year old son, Allan Dunn, at Lenox, on August 11, after a hearing in the district court today. To be appeted that food prices some were prevented by the bespected that food prices some will fall sharply. The public can constill fall sharply. The public can constill fall sharply. The public can constill fall sharply are districted in the stocks of cattle. It is not be appeted that food prices some were prevented by the committee as was an amendment providing that a corporation with a net income of not be taxed more than 35 per cent. In the house bill, the maximum levy was an amendment exempting persons or partnerships engaged in trade or business from the war excess profits tax was adopted today by the committee.

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ARE HOMEWARD BOUND

Queenstown, Nov. 25.—A number of the early of the today for the United States.

The flottla was given an enthusiastic sendoff. The hartor resounded with the shrieks of sirens and crowds with the shrieks of s

Brief Telegrams

Italian Bourses will reopen Dec. 2, by official decree.
Princeton, N. J., school of military aeronautics is to be discontinued.
Oil men are opposing Mexico's new oil plan. They say it is confiscatory.
British navy will meet President Wilson's party with a fleet of warships. ships.

John R. Freeman has resigned as president of the Providence Gas com-

Ludwig Biro, a writer, was appointed Hungarian Minister of Foreign

New York, Nov. 25 .- Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines broke through a cordon of police surround-ing Madison Square Garden tonight

through a cordon of police surround-ing Madison Square Garden tonight and attacked international socialists who had attended a mass meeting at which Bolshavik doctrines were ex-pounded. The men and women leav-ing the hall broke and fled as the men in uniform charged past the police, but were pursued into the side streets in all directions. ing to \$5,600 000.

Three German editors of Cleveland were indicted for violation Act.

Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, will demand \$1,000,000,000 of German editors of German editors of German editors. New Polish Cabinet consists of so-

cial democrats and members of the

Peasarts' League.

diers and sailors who had gathered in Madison square charged the mounted police who had surrounded the build-ing and tried to force an entrance but Germany and Austro-Hungarian ninisters at Madrid, Spain, have eased to represent their countries. Austro-Hungarian All soldiers' ballots of New York are believed to have been received by Secretary of New York State, Hugo. the meantime two more arrests had Railroad Administration and American Railway Express Co. reached agreement on express revenues.

been made for the display of red flags.

The attack on the socialists came at the close of the meeting which threatened from the moment it began to break into a riot. It was called os-Railroads operating east report not much change in business. More busi-ness was handled in the South. tensibly to protest against the execu-tion of Thomas J. Mooney but Scott at Nearing, who presided, and the oth-er speakers devoted most of their at-The destroyer Cowell was launched at Fore River plant of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy,

Herbert C. Hoover, Food Adminis-trator, and Edward N. Hurley, chair-man, Shipping Board, arrived in Lon-Two 7,500-ton cargo boats were

launched at the Hog Island Shipyard for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. A million letters from the soldiers over there arrived at New York on ed with the avowed determination of preventing attacks upon the government. They were restrained with difficulty by the police and detectives from making an assault on the stage. Scores of flat fights were interrupted in the opening round by officers.

Soldiers and sailors who were unable to get into the meeting sent out patrols to round up all the men in unitariols to round up all the men in unitariols. the French liner Rochambeau, from Bordeaux. Six men were killed and three

others injured in a head-on collision of freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad ear Williamsport.

British Day, Dec. 7, will be observed and plans were made by American Defence Society throughout 300 cities in the United States.

the United States. Sweden has started manufacture of micanite. Before the war all of Swe-den's, micanite was purchased from

Madison square was the rallying point for the military. They quickly Swedish papers report that within he last few days six German steam-ers arrived at Stockholm, bringing staged an impromptu meeting at which 2,300 tons of mineral and dairy salt Trial of Victor Berger and other Socialists in Chicago was postponed until Monday by Judge Landis, owing to Illness of the district attorney,
Prince Axel of Denmark, on a tour of two months in this country, sailed for England on a British liner. He for England on a British liner. He said he was impressed by the coun-

Mayor Hylan of New York wrote to the first attack, the soldiers and sall-ors resumed their meeting and await-ed the arrival of reinforcements. Frobfire and police commissioners and asked the names of members of both departments in the service. He wants all men to return to duty. Western Union and Postal Telegraph

companies with the approval of the Post Office Department, stopped the rost Omce Department, stopped the custom of obtaining receipts from per-sons to whom telegrams are delivered. Twenty years of labor by an army of 190,000 men will be required to restore northern France to its pre-war

The body of Paul Simek, 30, a hatter, was found in White's Pond at the edge of Danbury. He disappeared from his home Wednesday night. A campaign for the election of Gen erni Pershing to the presidency in 1920 was formally launched in Ohio yesterday by the incorporation of "the

Lieutenant Christopher W. Ford of diddletown, a member of the Lafay-

geon-general of the United States army, will resume as director of yellow fever work for the Rockefeller Foun-

less and coatless; having lost the malor part of their garments in the scuffle.

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men, almost without exception, wore
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were under the official ban. These
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red neckties because the red flags were under the official ban. These red ties were the special mark of the solidiers and sailors. After the battle they were cherished souvenirs. Anything red roused the wrath of the military men and they promptly pursued it.

Hundreds of the socialists were badly beaten but so far as could be learned none was seriously hurt. The soldiers and sailors evidently had no intention of doing more than take a few "wallops" at those who attended the meeting. Their enthusiasm in this direction led them, however, to assail numerous bystanders who had not attained the socialists who had not attained the serious contents.

Cus local governments.

"Before the commission's survey was made in 1916," said a statement by the foundation tonight, "it was supposed that there were rather numerous centers in South and Central America where yellow fever was constantly present (endemic) and therefore, points from which the disease might be carried. But it was found that the especially dangerous focal points were few. That fact gives rise to the belief that energetic measures which now may be made effective under General Gorgas will produce results of great importance."

farmers armed with shot guns surrounded and captured him, as he was returning to the automobile.

A week ago Taylor was captured by a constable at Portland, after a carnee had been robbed, but he estimates the course of the more or less witer and pacifist, Rosika Schwim-WOMAN AMBASSADOR

BE OPENED AT CAMP DEVENS MAY SINK THE GERMAN BATTLESHIPS AND CRUISERS

London, Nov. 25.—After an inspec-tion of the German battleships and cruisers held by the entente and final settlement of their ownership by the peace conference, all the vessels probably will be sunk, as apparently there is no disposition on the part of the

Three British Liners Are Bearing Homeward 382 Officers and 6,614 Men of the American Air Service and Other Detachments That Have Been Training in England-For the Next Several Weeks Transports Returning From France Will Be Laden With Sick and Wounded Men.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- First units of 106 men; \$35th Squadron, four officers

Washington, Nov. 25.—First units of the American expeditionary forces to return from overseas are expected to arrive in New York about the end of the present week.

General March, chief of staff, announced tonight that 382 officers and 5.514 men of the air service and other detachments training in England now are homeward bound on the Minnehaha, Lapland and Orca, Britlish liners. The first two ships left Liverpool last Friday and the Orca sailed on Saturday.

This announcement means that the movement of the American troops now German liners seized in this country.

urning British forces. The units now en route to New York and the ship on which they sailwere announced by General March follows:

The units on the Minnekahda are Second Aircraft Acceptance Parks, 29 officers and 557 men; 22 Aero Squadron, three officers and 243 men; 219 ron, three officers and 210 men; 219 Aero Squadron, three officers, 129 men; 254 Squadron, two officers, 258 men; 18th Construction Company, Air Ser-vice, six officers, 242 men; 19th Con-struction Company, seven officers, 238 men; 15th Construction Company, five officers: 92nd Aero Squadron, 24 offi-ers, 201 men; 177th Squadron, two ofcers, 201 men; 11'rt squadron, two
officers, 230 men; 210th Squadron, two
officers, 251 men; 833rd Squadron, four
officers, 123 men; 833th Squadron,
three officers, 90 men; 25'th Squadron,
three officers, 127 men; Casual Medical Detachment, six officers, eighteen
enlisted men. Total aboard 99 officers, 943 men. On the Lapland are these units and

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from Liverpool for New York, November 23, are: 470th Aero Squadron, two officers, 127 men; 471st Squadron, three officers, 128 men: 248th Squadron, two officers, 125 men: 248th Squadron, two officers, 126 men: 348th Squadron, two officers, 144th Squadron, two offi

Sailed on Saturday.

This announcement means that the movement of the American troops now in England, the majority of whom are in air service detachments will continue steadily until all of the some 20,000, have returned to this country. There are no regiments or other units of line troops in Great Britain. The first movement of the larger units such as brigades and divisions, will come from French ports, it assured, as the British cross-channel service undoubtedly is completely occupied with the transportation of returning British forces.

The secretary said the great Britain will need many of her ships to carry home Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and other colonial forces which have been in France longer than the American armies.

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The secretary said the great British liners Mauretania, Olympic and Aquitania have been in the American transport service for a year and that the Mauretania still is so engaged.

He could not say whether the other

two had been withdrawn.

German liners now in German ports,
Mr. Baker said, may offer a means of expediting the return of the American forces. Present plans are to use these vessels to carry food to Germany and the secretary said 41 might be found possible to make some arrangement under which some of Gencent Possels was a sould be sent to the sould be sould be sent to the sould be sent to the sould be sent to the s eral Pershing's men could be sent home on them. Before sailing for Eu-rope to arrange for the return of the troops. Chairman Hurley of the shipping board said it was the purpose to use ships now idle in German ports. Mr. Baker did not indicate today that any definite steps to that end have yet been taken.

With the removal of the submarine menace, the war secretary said, it will be possible to bring home many solasuals: First Handley-Page Training section, 126 officers, 449 men; 69th of Photo Section, one officer, thirty men; oth Photo Section, one officer, 29 be added to the fiset available for the

men not requiring special attention; enlisted men attached to wounded officers, six; nurses, three: rasual medical detachment, five officers, twelvemen. Total 233 officers, four nurses, 1.797 other renks.

TO TEST POWERS OF

THE WAR LABOR BOARD! Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.— Washington, Nov. 25.— Eighteen whether the national war labor board man from the American steamer Dumar lost their lives after the vessel and whether the federal court has au-

out the country, but also will have a bearing on the various other wage bumaru went down said Ensign A. awards granted by the war labor board.

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CAUSE OF DELAY IN NAMING

It is regarded as desirable that the number of the American commission-ers correspond to the number named by each of the great powers. Correspondence by cable now is goins on between Washington and the entente capitals with the purpose of coming was said. a common understanding on this

EIGHTEEN MEN LOST WITH AMERICAN STEAMER DUMARU

has the power to make wage awards, and whether the federal court has authority to increase street car rates to put into effect the award, are to be decided at a hearing begun in the federal court today on the Kansas City Railway company's application for an injunction to prevent interference with an increase in car fares.

The ruling, it is said, not only will affect street car companies throughout the country, but also will have a bearing on the various other wage

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The contention of Kansas City, as expressed informally by the city counsellor, is that the federal court has no jurisdiction in fixing rates and that the war labor board cannot bind the city to increased fares.

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The street railway company seeks to increase its fare from six cents to eight cents.

The railway company claims it will be unable to meet the award of the war labor board, including the paying of its employes, unless the increased

POLITICAL FREEDOM San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Catholic organizations were notified today by by a constable at Portland, after a garage had been robbed, but he escaped after taking the officer unawares, covering him with a revolver and disarming him. When arrested Taylor carried three revolvers, He probably will be surrendered to the Massachusetts authorities although there are two charges of burting him here.

SEVENTH CHANGE IN CHILEAN

Would have proceeded peacefully enough, in spite of the more or less writer and pacifist, Rosika Schwimmer has accepted the syllosive speeches, had it not been for the soldiers and sailors. They were the soldiers and sailors. They were the ones who started the attack, the officials asserted.

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1,000 CAMP UPTON MEN EXAMINED FOR DISCHARGE